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**Gold medal winner**



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*Susan Graham*



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**Special visitors from the Calgary Zoo**

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**Didsbury Senior Golf tourney results**

Aug 14 96

*The Didsbury*

# REVIEW

MAIN STREET COORDINATOR  
BOX 293

DIDSBURY AB  
TOMOWO Oct 17, 1996

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1996

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## Tales from Atlanta

By Elaine Wilson

Bullrider Alex Gardner was selected as one of five Canadians chosen to represent Canada in the first-ever bullriding Olympic demonstration event held in Atlanta earlier this summer. With no preconceptions of what he would encounter, Gardner returned with a wealth of stories and a healthy respect for the ravaging impact of bombs, heat and humidity.

"I don't know what the temperature was," he said, "but it was sweltering hot. None of us were prepared for that. Being in Atlanta is like being in a sauna. We would finish a ride and our shirts would be soaked and our pants would be wet."

Atlanta, it would seem, wasn't prepared for Gardner either, or at least not for the spectre of bullriding in an outdoor downtown venue surrounded by skyscrapers.

Gardner said inquiries and complaints from animal rights activists and concerned office workers peering down on the bullriding site from skyscrapers started coming in almost immediately after the event kicked off in July.

While provisions had been made not to overwork the bulls in the humid oven-like heat, organizers switched the events to nights and weekends in an attempt to elude the fiery rays of sun. This unexpected rescheduling affected expected spectator numbers and the event was cut short. As in many of the regular Olympic events, the Americans dominated, followed closely by the Canadians and Australians who tied for second place.

But overshadowing the excitement of international Olympic-level competition was "the bomb incident", something Gardner said "everyone wanted to know about" upon his return home.

Gardner said the buzz among athletes was that "something" was going to happen, although no one had any idea of how that might play out.

He and scores of fellow bullriders split much of their free time between working out at a local gym, keeping cool at a lake just outside Atlanta- and joining the crowds at Centennial Olympic Park- the site of the infamous bombing which killed two people and injured more than 100 others. Gardner and several friends regularly "hung out" at that very site prior to the incident, although they were not there the night of the actual bombing itself.

"I didn't even know about it until afterward. You have to understand that town doesn't sleep," he explained. "All night long there are sirens from police cars and loud noises. You just get used to it, after a while we all just slept right through it."

Gardner said that Atlanta exhibited both the best and worst an Olympic host city could offer. On the one hand, he said the city and surrounding area was beautiful but on the other, the poverty and criminal activity was a significant factor in the daily lives of people residing in the southern city. Gardner said the middle class seemed to be a minority in Atlanta. He was struck by the stark contrast between those from a high income bracket and those scraping by at the poverty level.

"We heard there was a crack house a block from where we were staying," Gardner said. "No one bothered me, but three other cowboys got jumped. We were constantly approached by people selling [stolen goods]. It was just something you just got used to. One night we were driving some place- we weren't sure where we were going- and we accidentally cut someone off. It was completely unintentional. This guy pulled up beside our van and picked up something off the seat and pointed it at us. Everybody hit the floor. I don't know if it was a gun or what it was. The driver did some fancy driving and got us out of there. It was scary, but what do you do? I remember when I landed in Canada I felt like kissing Canadian soil. Until something like that happens, you don't know how lucky you are to live in a country where something like that is considered unusual."

Having arrived in Atlanta at the beginning of July, Gardner was on the scene before preparations were completed and he said that in the days leading up to the Olympic opening ceremonies, construction was ongoing literally day and night.

"It was total chaos," Gardner said. "They literally got everything completed just before the Olympics began."

Asked to comment on accusations that security was lax at the Centennial Park site, Gardner agreed with many who contended security could have been improved but he conceded that handling a crush of people numbering in the millions would be difficult to monitor or control under the best of circumstances.

"Security was very visible," he said, "They tried to have someone posted every half block. But a housing project was [razed] to make

See Atlanta page 2



### HOMEGROWN SUCCESS STORY

Susan Graham continued her path to the big time August 3 when she hit the stage as the opening act for Alabama in Calgary. Keeping the audience warm with hot music under a chilly drizzle over the skies of McMahon Stadium, Graham entertained thousands of country music fans with her band the Swingin' Wafers. Pictured with Graham are two band members, bassist Kevin Sharp (left) and on the right playing acoustic guitar, Kevin Meek. Photographer Doug Artindale captured a special moment on film when Graham sang directly to an audience member in a wheelchair at the front of the stage with her rendition of "Every River She Crosses" off her latest CD. Friends and fans should note that a brand new video release by Graham makes its national debut today (August 14) coast to coast on NCN at one p.m. and again at 8 p.m. For more on Susan Graham see story on page 21.

Photo by Doug Artindale

## More fun at fair days

Kick off your Didsbury Fair Days fun by checking out the live entertainment at the Rodeo Dance Friday and Saturday nights in the Multi-Purpose Room. On Friday night, strut your stuff on the dance floor from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., as the locally-based country band 'Livestock' hits the stage Friday night. On Saturday night (9 p.m. to 2 a.m.-same venue), dance to the beat of 'Laura Ward and Oklahoma'. More on-stage entertainment kicks off Saturday morning featuring special appearances by Todd Gadd and Monika with a K, at the first ever breakfast-time talent showcase from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Also confirmed to appear on the Saturday morning talent showcase roster at press time were the following local performers: Patricia Slobodian, Lynn Leonard, Michelle Charron, Shawna Whiteside, Aaron Laviolette, Kayla Pross, Alexanne Tschritter, Larry

Hooper, Sherry Tschritter and Amy Bales. Get there early for a good seat and some great food prepared by our own Didsbury Elks crew- doors open at 7 a.m.

Following the parade, the Multi-Purpose room will be trans-

formed into a 'western wares' room, with an assortment of western exhibits both on display and on sale. This new addition to the fair offers a chance to meet friends, view western-style jewel-

See Fair page 2

## Caroline man dies in collision

A 24-year-old man died at the scene of a two vehicle accident late Saturday night. At approximately 2:15 a.m., Sunday, August 11, the Caroline Fire Department and ambulance responded to an accident two miles south of Stauffer, Alberta, on Highway 761, in which a northbound Dodge truck collided with a southbound Ford truck. Jason Raymond Bugbee of Caroline, who was driving the Dodge truck, died immediately at the scene. The driver of the Ford truck, who was injured, was transported to the Red Deer Hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries. Sundre RCMP are still investigating the cause of the accident.

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CONTEMPORARY  
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THE DIDSBURY  
**REVIEW**  
TODAY!!



## Fair continued from page 1

lery and craft items and put your boots up before heading off to other venues- and best of all- entrance to the western wares area is free. Grab a coffee and some munchies from the Lion's concession booth. Look for the farm safety booth and get a new fair days image courtesy of the Just Done For Fun face-painting crew.

Don't forget to head on over to the curling rink area to see what friends and neighbors have been creating for exhibit at this year's Bench Show- no charge for entry.

Also on Saturday, the ever-popular Reimer Money Pit (sorry moms and dads - this one's just for the kids) will open south of the Complex shortly after the parade for little ones who really "dig" the idea of locating buried treasure.

In addition to free entertainment by Blueberry the Clown and the Animal Actors dog and clown show on Saturday, there is also a Friday night street dance set for 8 p.m. to midnight on main street alongside the train station.

Rodeo action starts Friday at 6:30 p.m., with Saturday morn-

ing's slack event scheduled for an 8 a.m. kick off. The second performance on Saturday begins at one p.m., with 'mutton bustin' by the young up-and-comers highlighting the intermission. The action-packed FCA Rodeo will feature some of the finest talent on the circuit, including bull-rider Alex Gardner from Sundre, who recently represented Canada at the Atlanta Olympics in the first-ever Olympic bull-riders demo-sport event.

The Didsbury Outlaws Rodeo which follows the FCA rodeo Saturday evening, is another must-see, with local 4-Hers aged 10 to 18 riding high in their debut appearance.

All Sunday events feature free admission with the cutting horse competition set for a 9 a.m. start and the cattle penning slated to go at 2 p.m.

So dust off those boots and head on down to where it's all happenin', pardners. The Didsbury Ag Society have lined up non-stop action to catch the fancy of everyone in the family. See y'all at the '96 Fair and Rodeo, y'hear?

## Atlanta continued from page 1

room for Olympic venues and a lot of people were really choked about that. Traffic was brutal and with that many people, how do you check everyone?"

Knowing what he knows now, and living through what many would do anything in their power to avoid in retrospect, Gardner said his Atlanta experience was still something he is grateful to be a part of.

"Would I have gone if I'd known about the bomb?" Gardner echoed. "Definitely. I met a lot of great people and saw a lot of wonderful things. The architecture in Atlanta and the surrounding area is beautiful. What they say about southern hospitality is true- the people there were very nice to us. Even if bullriding never becomes an Olympic sport, I considered it an honor to represent my sport and my country at the Olympics."

In response to a teasing comment that perhaps bullriders don't have the same fear of danger perspective that ordinary mortals do, Gardner laughed and said, "My mom and my girlfriend can't understand why I want to do this, either."

Gardner explained the lure of

riding bulls was difficult to explain. He said it had a lot to do with respecting the 2,000 pound plus animals he rides. He agreed that unlike bronc riders, when he hits the ground after a ride, it's best to hit it running, because unlike horses, bulls are more than likely looking to continue the interaction as a ride terminates.

"There's just something about bulls," he said, "They're big and they're strong. A gardner might see beauty in a bed of roses. Some people look at a bull and they see a big ugly animal with a runny nose. I see something beautiful."

### PRINCIPAL THROWS WEIGHT AROUND



New Didsbury resident and high school principal Martin Sacher recently captured three gold medals at the prestigious Jack Brow Track Meet in Kelowna, B.C. this past July. Sacher, who is the head coach of the Central Alberta RAMS track club, won medals in the shot put, discus and javelin events, narrowly missing meet records in the process. Look for Sacher to continue his track involvement at the school and club level in Didsbury.

**Jimmy's FAMILY RESTAURANT**

## Pizza Sale Continues!

Get A Medium  
2 Topping PIZZA  
for only \$2.00  
When You Buy  
Any Large Pizza.

**LUNCH & DINNER  
DAILY SPECIALS**

1705 20 Ave., Didsbury

Offer good for take out only  
**335-3390**

We offer a variety of our famous  
Home Style cooking dishes.

# 1996 AG Fair Parade

Sponsored by Didsbury Elks #514  
Theme

## "SALUTE TO DIDSBURY THROUGHOUT THE YEARS"

### August 17th, 1996

Judging starts at 9:30 a.m.; Parade starts at 10:30 a.m.

These classes assemble on south end of 20th St. in front of Didsbury Auction. Pre-school, 6&7, 8&9, 10&11, 12&13. Open class 14 & up, clown class.

Floats line up on 20th St., south of 15th Ave., commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

Antiques line up west of 20th St. on south side of road.

Horses line up west of 20th St. on north side of 15th starting west of alley behind Didsbury Auction. Buggy horse, harness horse, horse & rider, junior horse & rider family unit.

Rosette ribbons and cash prizes for all classes.

Route runs from south end of 20th St. north to 20th Ave., east on 20th Ave. to hospital parking lot and disperses. Please do not double back on 20th Ave. but go east on 20th Ave. to trailer park road and go south.

For additional information call  
**Dave Smith • 335-2331 • after 7:00 p.m.**

Note: Please do not throw candy from floats. You may walk beside your float and hand it out. Also, no soliciting for money.

### JUST MOVED?



Phone  
**335-3991**  
Baby Line 1-800-301-1104



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Gifts and  
Information are  
the Key to Your  
New Community



#### DIDSBURY WINNERS

The Didsbury Ag Society float in the Olds parade last week picked up a trophy for placing first in the Agricultural section. The Didsbury Agricultural Society will be showing a float with a new theme in our own parade.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



#### THE MAYOR AND HIS MISSUS

The Didsbee accompanied the mayor and first lady along the parade route in Olds last Thursday under sunny skies and balmy temperatures.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Public servants reduced by Feds

Treasury Board President Marcel Massé recently released the annual report on Public Service employment statistics which shows that between April 1, 1995 and March 31, 1996, the size of the Public Service declined to 207,977 from 225,619 -- a 7.8 per cent drop.

The size of the Public Service decreased to 207,977 employees from 225,619. The 17,642 reduction represents 15,278 permanent employees and 2,364 term and casual staff.

The 17,642 figure covers reductions in departments and agencies for which Treasury Board is the employer. It does not include reductions of about 560 in the RCMP and some 5,300 in the regular forces mili-

tary personnel. Information on work force reductions in Crown corporations will be available in the annual report on Crown corporations to be tabled in Parliament this fall.

According to the annual report: the percentage of Public Service employees who are women is up slightly; the percentage of executive positions held by women is up for the thirteenth year straight; the percentage of Anglophones and Francophones remains relatively stable; the number of people who left the Public Service doubled and three out of four received departure incentives; term and permanent staff were reduced at approximately the same rate; in percentage terms, ex-

ecutive ranks were reduced slightly more than the Public.

The proportion of women employed in the P.S. actually increased to 48.4 per cent from 47.8 per cent a year earlier, despite a drop in absolute numbers to 100,598 in March 1996, from 107,905 a year earlier. Women's employment levels overall have been rising since 1983. Both the number and employment share of women executives increased over the year, to 725 or 21.3 per cent in March 1996 from 714 or 19.1 per cent a year earlier.

Between April 1, 1995 and March 31, 1996, 16,776 permanent employees on the payroll left the Public Service.

## THE DIDSBURY HEALTH UNIT IS MOVING!



The Health Unit, now part of Didsbury District Health Services is moving. **Beginning August 19, 1996, the Home Care Program will be relocating to the Didsbury Hospital site.** We will be located on the main floor of the Hospital and can be accessed during regular hours of operation from Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please stop at the main reception desk at the Hospital for directions.

In September, 1996 the Public Health programs including, immunization clinics, prenatal and postnatal programs, speech language and dental services will be moving to the Didsbury Hospital site as well. We will continue to provide community based health promotion services to the communities of Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley and Didsbury. Please watch your papers for specific relocation dates.

**As a result of the moves our phone number will be changed. There will be one number to access all services: 335-9393** (Hospital switchboard). Please call this number to speak to your Homecare Nurse or to speak to the Team Leader for Community Wellness: Mr. Colin McMillan @ 335-9393.



**Capture the Summer of '96 and Save!**

Book your photographic sitting before August 31 and you'll save your memories and \$\$\$!

**CALL NOW 335-3021**

## DIDSBURY MEDICAL CLINIC

DR. BENTON's medical practice will be closing permanently on August 16th, 1996.

Patients medical records may be transferred by phoning the office 335-3318,

or may be picked up at Didsbury Medical Clinic on any morning until

Friday, August 30th from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon.

After August 30th, chart transfer may be organized by phoning 335-3120.



## DIDSBURY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY RODEO & FAIR

Friday, Saturday & Sunday - August 16, 17, 18  
Didsbury Agri-Sportsplex

### F.C.A. RODEO

1st Performance - Friday 6:30 pm  
Rodeo Slack - Saturday 8:00 am (free admission)  
2nd Performance - Saturday 1:00 pm  
Intermission - Mutton Bustin'  
Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Rodeo  
- Saturday 7:00 p.m. (free admission)

**RODEO PERFORMANCE**  
**ADMISSION**  
ADULTS - \$7.00  
ADULT 2 DAY PASS - \$12.00  
CHILDREN (7-14 yrs.) - \$4.00

PENGELLY RODEO STOCK Announcers WES CUMMINGS, DEL FAUCHER

### Elks Parade

Saturday 10:30 am

### Bench Show

Saturday 1:00 pm - 7:00 pm  
Curling Rink

### Loonie Breakfast

Saturday 7:00 am - 10:00 am  
Multi Purpose Room

### Cattle Show

Saturday 1:00 pm  
Tent

### Talent Showcase

Saturday 8:00 am - 10:00 am  
Multi Purpose Room

### FREE FAMILY FUN

**ANIMAL ACTORS**  
Dog & Clown Show  
**BLUEBERRY THE CLOWN**  
Saturday 12:00 pm  
Complex Grounds  
**STREET DANCE**  
Friday 8:00 pm - Midnight  
Train Station  
**REIMER'S MONEY PIT**  
Complex Grounds

### SUNDAY EVENTS! - FREE ADMISSION

### Cutting Horse Competition

Sunday 9:00 am  
presented by Central Alberta Cutting Club sponsored by Mountain View Motors  
The Didsbury Agricultural Society would like to thank all the businesses, service clubs and volunteers who make this annual event possible.

### Cattle Penning

Sunday 2:00 pm

### RODEO BEER GARDENS

Curling Rink Lounge  
Fri. 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
Sat. 1:00 pm - 8:00 pm

### BEER GARDENS/DANCE

Live Entertainment  
featuring "LIVESTOCK"  
Fri., Aug. 16  
9:00 pm - 1:00 am  
Complex Multipurpose Room

### RODEO DANCE

featuring  
**LAURA WARD and OKLAHOMA**  
Sat., Aug. 17  
Complex Multipurpose Room  
9:00 pm - 2:00 am  
\$10.00 / person  
(People attending must be of legal age)

# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Sorting the wheat from the chaff

With the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo right around the corner, I would like to dedicate this column to all the men and women, and boys and girls, who have done such a great job behind the scenes pulling untold scores of details together so effectively.

Now I'm sure that members of the Didsbury Ag Society, the Didsbury Elks and all others involved in the staging of this perennially entertaining event work so well together that they need never resort to exaggeration or distortion to keep their team of workers on track.

But, as we all know, there are places and times when the wheels would grind to a complete stop without the use of a few innocent I'll white lies.

Do any of these sound familiar?

1. Listen to what this guy says, he's never wrong.
2. If you give it to me nothing will happen to it.
3. I know just the person who can help you.
4. We don't need anyone's permission to do this.
5. You can trust me.
6. Nobody who follows my directions ever gets lost.
7. This is going to be easy.
8. If you pay this time, I'll pay next time.
9. Everything's going to turn out just fine.
10. No need to stick around, nothing's going to happen.
11. I know a faster way to get there.
12. Forget last year, this year we're organized.
13. I know people who've made a fortune doing this.
14. Oh stop worrying, it's completely safe.
15. If it doesn't work, I promise you they'll take it back.



Elaine  
WILSON

16. Of course I'm sure.
17. This will only take a couple of seconds.
18. It will still be here when we come back.
19. You won't be lifting anything heavy.
20. Lots of people would do anything to have this job.
21. Just hold up your end, I've got this end covered.
22. I gave it to you.
23. I won't tell anyone.
24. We don't need to keep the instructions.
25. It's not as fragile as it looks.
26. No one else has ever had any trouble with it.
27. I brought along everything we'll need.
28. I'll be right back.
29. Everything's ready to go.
- And, especially:
30. Hey, everybody, I've got a great idea.

## The big business bogeyman

By Peter Holle, President of the Prairie Centre

The most common argument for keeping the Canadian Wheat Board's monopoly is the idea that, without a monopoly, big multinational grain companies would rob farmers blind.

But ironically, it's the multi-nationals in the US who have consistently paid a higher price to farmers than the government monopoly. Perhaps there is a lesson here. Perhaps business competition works better than government monopoly, both for suppliers and for customers.

People who insist big business is a kind of bogey man are not thinking things through. Big business has brought progress to the western world and has made our lives considerably more comfortable in every farmer's yard sits a car, a truck, a tractor, a steel

shed, you name it. Big business make those things.

In the twentieth century, it's been the mass production methods of big business that have made all kinds of goods available to us at affordable prices. We now have a productive and wealth creation capacity that previous generations never dreamed possible. Big business employs millions of people, providing salaries needed to purchase products. And because of big business, even poor people today take things for granted that in years past were available only to the very rich: things like running water, ample heat in winter, warm, comfortable clothes.

And business has done these things because it had to. The only power any business has is the power to offer a better deal, or better service than the next guy.

If they are good at what they do they will grow and become even bigger. If they do a lousy job of it they will fail and go bankrupt. They have no choice but to serve their customers well and their suppliers too, so they have quality products to sell their customers.

Sometimes it's easy to look for a villain when things don't go right, but big business just isn't cut out for that role. Big companies can't pay farmers too little, charge customers too much, and make exorbitant profits because both their customers and their suppliers are free to call their competitors looking for a better deal.

Things are quite different when it comes to government monopolies like the Canadian Wheat Board. As things stand, you have no choice but to deal with the Wheat Board, so it

doesn't have to offer you a good deal or lose your business. It has coercive power, and despite what is often said, this is a power that multi-nationals and other big companies don't have. The only power any grain company has is to offer a farmer a better deal than the next guy. If the farmer likes it he deals, and if he doesn't like it he goes somewhere else. It's that simple. Cargill Dreyfuss, Bunge and every other big grain company never got a dollar from anyone, or a bushel of grain, that a farmer didn't willingly give them. In all cases it is and has been a voluntary transaction. Contrast that with the Wheat Board whether or not a farmer is happy with any given transaction with the Board, it wasn't voluntary.

From that point of view, the

Wheat Board is much more likely than a private grain company to pay too little and charge too much, without deliberately being a villain either. It just lacks the discipline of competitors for its business.

And so those who favor the Wheat Board should be in favor of dual marketing. If the big grain companies really are rip-off artists, then the Wheat Board has nothing to fear from their competition. But if it turns out that the grain companies offer a better deal, farmers will be better off dealing with them.

And benefits to farmers is supposed to be what the Wheat Board is all about.

The Prairie Centre's goal is to broaden the public debate on our options for the future and to educate the community about the positive changes to our public institutions.

## Let's talk taxes

By James Forrest, Executive Director of the Alberta Taxpayers Association

The provincial government's June 24th "Reinvestment Plan" identified \$330 million in administration cuts over the next couple of years. Most of the savings will go to increasing program spending, which seems kind of backwards. The government promised it would start at the top. Are there other, non-administrative, lower priority areas consuming tax dollars which most would prefer went to, for instance, health care?

The news that the final chapter of the Swan Hills debacle had been written reminded Albertans why government should stay out of business (no priority!). After losing \$440 million so far, Albertans are still on the hook for cleanup (estimated \$42 million) and annual monitoring (\$8 million) costs. The second biggest boondoggle in Alberta's history (behind NovAtel), the Swan Hills waste resulted from the ridiculous, one-sided contract originally signed in 1986, reaffirmed by then Environment Minister Klein in 1992, and the infamous post-1993 election \$100 million loan guarantee. Tax dollars were poured down the drain.

### Taxpayer priorities

A new law says government shouldn't be gambling on business ventures, right? Right. But there was the City of Edmonton, which is currently begging for health care cash, giving away tax concessions and your money - including a \$1.3 million provincial tourism grant - to developers for a downtown marketplace project. Mr. Klein recently mused he would support a new federal-provincial-local government funded infrastructure "jobcreation" program. While three levels of politicians get photo-ops for spending 33 cents dollars, taxpayers still loose a full loonie of a real job-creating disposable income. The last \$6 billion program created 8,000 permanent jobs - \$750,000 each!

The "Economic Development" Department costs \$71 million and millions more go to arts and multiculturalism.

As much as the Klein government refuses to admit it, they've been stung by the lure of healthy revenues and debt reduction achievements. They're easing up on spending restraint and could be much more aggressive on debt reduction. They have failed to substantially redefine government's role and change health and education structures significantly.

Perhaps it's the public pressure being whipped up by the Liberal Opposition, who criticise spending reductions at every turn. Retiring MLA Mike Percy, possibly the most fiscally conservative Liberal, even blasted the government lately for sticking with prudent revenue projections. Oil prices look good, so uncork the bubbly? Mr. Percy, who once maintained the Tories' should reduce the debt faster, seems to have forgotten about the bills we're leaving our kids. Interest costs are about \$1.5 billion a year!

Spend the money on priorities. Leave the other stuff to citizens by lowering debt and taxes, giving people the freedom to choose how to spend their money.



The Didsbury

## REVIEW

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EDITOR: Elaine Wilson

PROD. MGR: Brad Hartmann

## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Danger! Pedestrians, beware

Dear Editor:

To be a pedestrian on Didsbury's sidewalks these last two months is a perilous occupation. Three times in the last week I have had to take instant evasive action. Turning corners requires extreme care. I know two people who have been hit and I've been told of one knocked over (needing an ambulance and hospital treatment). I am sure everyone knows the cause: cyclists on the sidewalk.

They must be stopped before someone is killed. Please, please, can all who tread the sidewalks around town (police, by-law officers, public in general) stop all cyclists and tell them to get off the sidewalk. I am not

talking about small children on tiny bicycles; I am talking about the mass of children of eight years and older on bigger, full-size bicycles - and many older teens - and, disgracefully, many adults. Yes, adults!

Encourage the kids to use the back lanes. Get the adults on the road - where their vehicles belong. Get them all to stop at corners, junctions and stop signs and to talk their cycles when crossing the sidewalk to a store. Then, hopefully, there will not be another ambulance call - nor a more serious injury. Help make our sidewalks safe - and only for those on foot.

Yours sincerely,  
Jean Craven

### CWB said to be eroding farmers' rights

Dear Editor:

My father, who was a farmer in nazi-occupied Austria, often told me that during that time farmers were by law required to sell their grains to the state marketing agency. Farmers who did not sell to the state or otherwise objected were imprisoned, or ended up in concentration camps. People here have often asked me why so few people had the courage to stand up to a fascist regime, which was so blatantly trampling on human rights. There were so few because the majority did not even realize that their rights were taken away - it happened all too gradually, and they were always told that this was necessary for the greater good of all, when it really meant more power for a few.

Similarly, we are told by the Board that its monopoly is for the good of all producers. Yet its reac-

tion to the panel report shows only too clearly that its real concern is to preserve its own existence, not to ensure ours. The panel was not an exercise in how to best accommodate the Wheat Board, but how to ensure producers' competitiveness in a radically changed environment. If the present Board has no place in that future, then why are producers expected to keep it in existence at any cost?

The apparent indifference of many farmers towards Andy McMechan's situation is disturbing, because our freedom is at stake. A farmer who is trying to sell his product has been put in jail because he did not sell it to the state-imposed Wheat Board, yet only a few seem to be grasping the potential consequences of his imprisonment. We don't worry

about McMechan and those who will likely follow him because the Wheat Board has become our ultimate reference point for the future, and we have been led to believe that without it, we will be eternally doomed. How many more McMechans have to sacrifice their freedom on the altar of the Wheat Board before we realize that this is not so different from the situation my father faced?

The hard reality, which even the panel could not ignore, is that despite its rhetoric to the contrary, all the Board and its supporters can show for the last decades of Western grain marketing are primary elevators shipping raw products elsewhere, and a lost generation of entrepreneurial ideas.

Johann Leitgeb  
St. Francois-Xavier,  
Manitoba

### What will they think of next?

Dear Editor:

What will Agriculture Minister Goodale think of next in an effort to avoid his ministerial responsibilities? When producers were pressing for a decision on grain marketing, including the issue of the Canadian Wheat Board monopoly, Mr. Goodale insisted that unlike a divided and emotional farm community, a panel of experts and visionaries could view these complex issues objectively and provide recommendations that had the interests of the whole industry in mind.

Having been told by the minister that no decision would be made until the release of the panel report, farmers now have every right to expect a swift response. Instead, he is avoiding the responsibility of a decision by referring the most contentious issues (and then some) to the farm community through a letter writing campaign. This will not be the course of reason and vision, which the Minister has always advocated, but a matter of who is best

organized to produce the greatest quantity of letters. Farmers are lured into yet another process of dueling farm and interest groups - a process the Minister himself previously described as 'generating more heat than light'.

The Alberta referendum, a Saskatchewan poll, the recent panel report, and the realities of a post-Crow environment have given Mr. Goodale enough signals as to what decision is required. Farmers should not let themselves be used as pawns in Mr. Goodale's unwillingness to provide future directions to Western agriculture's undeniable problems by participating in his letter writing campaign.

If Mr. Goodale is not willing to work to resolve these problems. It is time for someone who is more willing to show the necessary determination and courage to make the necessary changes to lead our industry into the next century.

Jim Pallister  
Portage La Prairie,  
Manitoba

### Open letter to the Minister

Dear Minister Goodale:

I write in regards to the implementation of the Western Grain Marketing Panel recommendations to change the Wheat Board Act.

Get on with it! No one will ever be able to undo the injustices of the past, but you are responsible for what is going on now. Implement these changes and more.

Farmers who want freedom are not criminals. Laws should protect citizens from government, not the other way around.

About five years ago, I was returning to Winnipeg from a meeting in Calgary and had a great conversation with a businessman from Montreal. He was looking forward to the years ahead in his business because of "free trade".

When I told him we were obligated by so called "law" to sell our product to an agency controlled by an act of Parliament, he looked at me in disbelief.

I know you must be stifled by eastern control freaks, but do the right thing Mr. Goodale, and stand up for Western Canada on

this one.

Yours truly,  
Tom Hyde  
Portage, MB

## PERMITS !!!

Kenonic Inspections Ltd., approved by Alberta Labour, is pleased to announce **Vanda Agencies Ltd.** will issue permit applications in the electrical, gas, plumbing, and building disciplines in the Didsbury area. Vanda Agencies Ltd. is located at 2004 - 20th Street, Didsbury, AB. Contractors and homeowners are invited to contact Vanda Agencies Ltd. regarding services and inquiries.

For further information please call  
(403) 335-3365 or 1-800-642-4808

kenonic  inspections



town of  
**DIDSBURY**

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M.	
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Memorial Complex	Phone # - 335-3966
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-8193
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-8578

### ROSEBUD VALLEY CAMPGROUND

Local residents are reminded that the Rosebud Valley Campground is open daily as a day park for your enjoyment.

New campground hosts "Gordon & Rosemary" may be contacted at 335-8578 to book group events and register for overnight camping.

**Council Meeting**  
Sept. 3, 1996

### NOTICE Date Change

The Assessment Appeal Board  
hearing is scheduled for  
August 20, 1996 @ 7 PM

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### INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER  
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0  
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794



**PARENTS  
REMINDE  
YOUR CHILDREN**

Due to numerous complaints from pedestrians in the downtown core regarding cyclists, we would like to remind you of Bylaw #87-14, No. 11 which states:

"No person shall ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the Town". The By-Law Officer will be enforcing this Bylaw in the downtown core and will be ticketing offenders

### EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Regular Council Meetings  
will be held every three weeks.

Scheduled meetings are as follows:  
September 24, 1996 October 15, 1996



**We Look Forward  
To Seeing You  
At The  
DIDSBURY FAIR  
AND RODEO**

**Town of  
Didsbury**

### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO-11-96	2125-17th Avenue	Office in the Home
HO-12-96	2416-23rd Street	Office in the Home
HO-13-96	2105-15th Avenue	Office in the Home to produce signs
HO-14-96	74 Southridge Crescent	Office in the Home for mobile welding rig
32-96 Addendum	1221-21st Street	Addition to dwelling - 2nd Storey

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 28, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

# Lifestyles

## Creating porcelain artistry

By Elaine Wilson

Upon hearing the words "Calgary Stampede" few associate "The Greatest Outdoor Show On Earth" with some of the most beautiful artwork in the world. Local porcelain artist Eileen Woytowich has done much to change that.

Having demonstrated only two selections from her vast collection of china painting gallery on two occasions she came away from both with first place ribbons.

Items she has created in her home work shop have found their way to display cases across the province and across the Atlantic ocean. But achieving best of show and two first place finishes at the Calgary Stampede only served to impress her with the level of talent of fellow competitors.

"There were so many beautiful pieces and so many excellent artists," she said. "I was lucky."

Luck may play a small role in her success, but while modesty precludes her from agreeing, resounding talent is her trademark. From custom artwork gracing tiles above her kitchen stove to china canvasses featuring everything from nature scenes to floral sprays, her home is a breathtaking testimony to years of hard work and self-edification.

As a member of a Calgary china painters group of artists, Eileen learns of new techniques and shares those she has developed, but perhaps some of her gift rests in here genes. Her father and an aunt shared her love of artistic creativity; both became quite accomplished artists albeit in different formats. In fact her aunt was talented enough to make a living selling her oil paintings. Now her daughter, whose work also graces Eileen's walls appears to share her mother's artistic aptitude.

Many associate china painting with flowers drawn on circular plates. This is indeed a part of the world of porcelain painting, but Eileen is quick to point out that the possibilities are limitless.

She has recreated the design of particular china patterns for friends who have lost treasured pieces. She has created additions to her own china pattern by designing and creating one-of-a-kind napkin holders to crown a beautiful table setting. She has hand-crafted jewellery accessories to set off an outfit with exquisite original elegance. She has painted everything from thimbles to table tops from her own designs.

Different effects and finishes are attained by painstakingly repainting successive layers of colors and firing each one in turn. The hours of work that go into each finished piece make it difficult for her to part with much of her work. Similarly, items commissioned or given as gifts are lavished with attention.

"I don't give away [completed art works] to someone if I think they're just going to be put away in a drawer," she said. It's difficult to imagine that anyone would hide these beautiful pieces where people would not be able to study and appreciate them, and indeed, her expertise is sought after by many including groups in Arizona who prize the time spent in china painting classes she has begun instructing annually.

Her advice for those looking to enter this specialized world of art begin with a caution to go slowly at first. "Start off with just a few basic

colors," she suggested. "After a while you'll learn how to mix colors."

Those with an affinity and an aptitude for artistic creativity will find a great deal of enjoyment in

pursuing excellence in the field of porcelain art, she said. Patience and experimentation are also integral in the process.

"Practice is the key word," she concluded with a smile.



**AWARD WINNING ENTRIES**  
She's only entered the Calgary Stampede china painting competition twice, but Eileen Woytowich came home with first place ribbons both years.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



### HOME BASE

Porcelain painter Eileen Woytowich has created an oasis of creativity in her home west of Didsbury. At this work station, she experiments with a variety of styles, colors and means to create lovely pieces of art.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Southwest Didsbury news

George and Jean Easton are proud to announce a new grandson named Jesse Michael, born June 21 at Calgary Rockyview Hospital, weighed 8 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud parents are Scott and Michelle Easton of Calgary. Jesse will be a brother for 2½ year-old Brandon.

Freda Shearer of Carstairs Carry Manor is proud to announce her first great grandson, William John, weighed 8 lbs. Parents are the Basils of Regina. William will be a brother to two little girls.

Best wishes to Fred Goetzen who is recovering from a recent broken hip as a result of an animal accident. Hope you're feeling

better Fred.

Sympathy of the area is extended to Donna and Merle and families and relatives as father Ezra Dippel passed away Monday evening, August 5 in the Didsbury Hospital after a short illness. Ezra was 93 years of age. Funeral was held at the Evangelical Church, Didsbury with Rev. Pahl and Rev. Sam Sherman officiating and interment in the Didsbury cemetery.

Ezra was born and grew up, married Dorothy Tuggle, raised two children, Merle and Donna. He and his late wife Dorothy farmed in the west country, until they partially retired about ten

years ago. Ez was a good neighbor, enjoyed family, singing and was a good church member. He will be sadly missed by all.

The area would like also to say good bye to another old and good friend, Mrs. Robena Meyer, who passed away July 1 in the Didsbury Hospital. She spent ten years in the Didsbury Health Care Center. She lived most of her married life in this area and was a good friend and neighbor.

Rhea (Kuelker) and family of Grand Prairie has been visiting her parental home of Henry and Ursula Kuelker and friends in the area for the past two weeks and also attended a birthday party for Uncle Clem of Didsbury. Happy 60th Clem.

Jackson School reunion was held July 27 and 28 at Westcott Community Center. Attending

were Alyce Frances and Jean Ford, former school teachers and about 25 former students plus wives and/or husbands and families. All had a good time renewing acquaintances and talking about old times. Music and stories were enjoyed by all. The next reunion will be held in 1998. The reunion committee - Sharon James, Pearl Steffler and Evelyn Adams were thanked for their many hours of work, getting ready for the big event.

Sherri and David Foat and family of (southwest - almost Cremona area) along with approximately 30 area people embarked on a major undertaking. They joined a wagon train of people from all our Alberta, travelled 60 miles from Suffex to Medicine Hat. They returned home on Sunday, August 4 and reported having a great experience and a wonderful time and if the opportunity presents itself they will be ready to go again. David and family plus helpers

made their own covered wagon. The event was five years in the planning, included over 100 wagons, democrats and buggies, 1,400 riders, ages from 5-96 and 2,000 cattle. The Army base co-operated and ceased operations for a week, while the train wended its way to Medicine Hat. They travelled about ten miles a day. The train paraded through Medicine Hat with 75 cattle and wagons and riders, ended at the Exhibition Grounds, with greetings from Alberta Premier Ralph Klein and other dignitaries. Ruby Fitter (David's grandmother) from the Medicine Hat Lodge (nearly 90 years) viewed the Cavalcade. Everyone had a wonderful experience.

A heavy hail storm hit the west Didsbury, Olds and Carstairs areas Tuesday evening, August 6. It's certainly a heartbreak to see the ruined crops and gardens. We hope this is the last we'll see for this year.



**Bessie  
ECKSTRAND**



#### BREAKING DOWN AEROBICS AND ANAEROBICS

Last Saturday's "Let It Rot" composting seminar attracted over two dozen interested individuals. On behalf of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, with assistance from TransAlta Utilities, Bob Davidson (centre with wheel barrow) spoke on, and demonstrated, backyard composting basics - in his own back yard.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

#### EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER

is accepting students for September lessons. Individual lessons. Any music from popular to preparing for R.C.M. exams.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 335-8779



#### BIKER BONANZA

One hundred and twenty one BMW motorcycle riders turned out for the annual 'Lunatic Fringe' rally in Didsbury last weekend. Home base for the group was Didsbury's Rosebud Valley Campground. Riders in attendance included one from Germany and two from Sweden - via Buenos Aires Argentina and Alaska!

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Rodeo Specials

at Freeman's

Men's Wrangler Jeans

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Men's Western Shirts

by M.W.G., Wrangler, Roper

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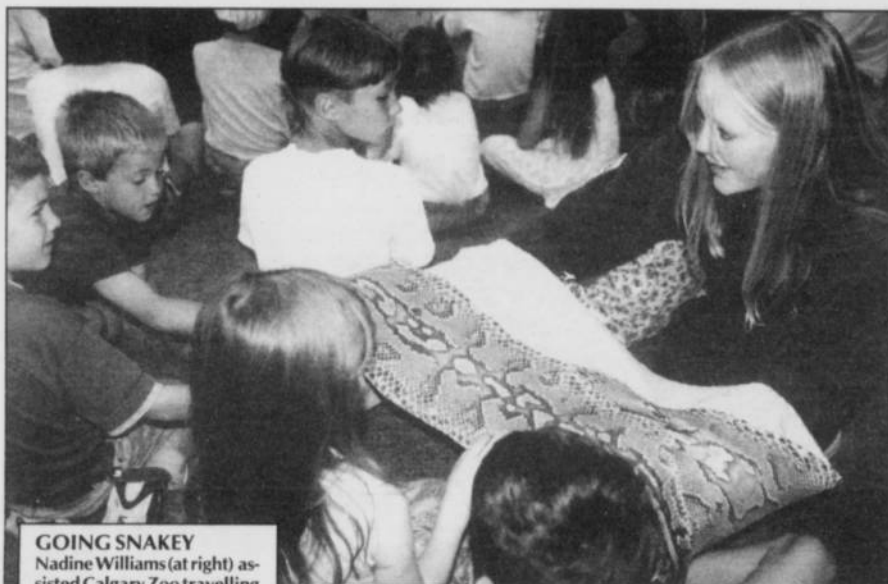
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#### GOING SNAKEY

Nadine Williams (at right) assisted Calgary Zoo travelling exhibit volunteers with their presentation last Thursday afternoon. Williams passed around a python snake skin which, when unfolded, reached from one side to the other of the west reading nook at the back of the library where the demonstration was held.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



### PLAYSCHOOL REGISTRATION

#### Didsbury Playgroup

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For Information & Registration 335-4786

## Summer Clearance Sale Continues!!

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## GRAND-OPENING!

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## Alberta pro CWB group formed

A group of 18 farmers from Southern and Central Alberta met Thursday in Drumheller to support the Canadian Wheat Board.

Group spokesman Steve Bothi stressed that producers who support the Board should make their views known to Minister Goodale before the end of August.

"We have a system that gives us power in the market place and gives the best economic returns over a long period of time," said Bothi. "The Canadian Wheat Board has stabilized prices; provided opportunities for credit sales and has maintained Canada's share of the world grain market in very competitive times."

The price of grain in the U.S. has often been overstated. We suggest that the producers check the price in Great Falls, Montana, for themselves by accessing it on the internet via the Alberta Agriculture web site (<http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/>).

"The challenge is to use the collective intelligence of our farming community to compete with nations, not our neighbors" said Mr. Bothi.

Bothi maintains the majority of Alberta producers are not ready to give up the CWB as a single desk seller.

## RODEO SPECIALS

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1981 T-BIRD STK PO-2308	\$ 1,595
1986 TAURUS MT5 5-SPEED STK W-354	\$ 3,995
1986 CHRYSLER "FIFTH AVENUE" STK W-352	\$ 3,595
1986 ESCORT STK W-359	\$ 1,495
1990 ESCORT 3 DR. HATCHBACK STK W-358	\$ 2,995
1991 FESTIVA LX 5-SPEED STK 96-43A	\$ 2,995
1991 TOPAZ L SEDAN AIR, AUTO STK PO-214A	\$ 7,995
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS SILVER, FULL LOAD STK PO-198A	\$12,995
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS RED STK 96-85A	\$ 8,995
1992 TAURUS L SEDAN WHITE, ONLY 69,800 KMS STK W-350	\$11,995
1993 ESCORT LX 5-DOOR AIR STK 95-106A	\$ 7,995
1993 CHEV LUMINA LOADED STK PO-255A	\$ 9,995
1994 TAURUS GL STATION WAGON, 6 PASSENGER, FULL LOAD, DARK GREEN STK PO-221	\$12,995

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1986 F150 SUPERCAB PROPANE, 351, FIFTH WHEEL HITCH STK PO-258	\$ 3,995
1986 GMC "JIMMY" 4x4 SIERRA CLASSIC STK 96-56A	\$ 7,995
1988 FORD F150 REG CAB 351 V8 AIR, AUTO, LIGHT BAR STK 97-09A	\$ 5,995
1989 "SAFARI" 7 PASSENGER STK W-362	\$ 5,595
1989 FORD F150 REG CAB RUNNING BOARDS, 8 CYL, 5-SPEED STK 96-17A	\$ 7,295
1990 F150 REG CAB 302, AIR, TILT, CRUISE STK PO-257A	\$ 8,995
1992 CHEV BLOTTSDALE EXTENDED CAB PROPANE, 4x4, 350 V8, AIR, TILT, CRUISE STK 76-61B	\$12,995
1993 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB LOADED, 4x4, 4.0L, V6 STK PO-244	\$14,295
1993 FORD F250 SUPERCAB 4x4 XLT 7.3 DIESEL, BANKS TURBO, 5-SPEED STK PO-234A	\$24,995
1993 CHEV SILVERADO REG CAB 5-SPEED, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, 350 V8 STK PO-215A	\$16,995
1994 F250 SUPERCAB 4x4, DUAL FUEL, 460 V8, AUTO, FULL LOAD STK 96-31A	\$18,995
1997 F150 SUPERCAB XL AIR, TILT, 4.8 OHV V8, CRUISE, CASSETTE, PORTFINO BLUE, 4,000 KMS. STK W-363	**\$28,500

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1995 MERCEDES SABLE SEDAN PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, DARK GREEN STK PO-260	\$17,195
1995 TAURUS GL SEDAN PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, BLUE STK PO-241	\$17,195

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# A bus outing

By Marge St Clair

Florence Cawsey has arranged for the bus to leave the 5-0 Centre at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 15 and will arrive in Stettler at 2 p.m. All will then board the "Steam Train" for a ride to Big Valley arriving at 3:30 p.m. and will be served a

roast beef dinner. The train will leave Big Valley at 5:30 p.m. and arrive back in Stettler at 6:45 p.m. The price is \$49 + GST and \$4 bus fare, payment for reservations must be in by September 1 and there will be no refunds after September 6. Please phone Florence at 335-

3327 for more details and reservations.

\*\*\*  
Former Didsbury High School students of the years 1937-1947

(approximately) will gather the weekend of September 7 and 8 at the 5-0 Club for an informal get together. Please pass the word on to former classmates and teach-

ers, no formal invitations are being sent out. All will be charged a small registration fee to cover the cost of the hall rental and the lunch.

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home presentation consultant  
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In Didsbury, there once lived a Brit  
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**GOOD LUCK**

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#### ONE FOOT AT A TIME

Calgary Zoo volunteers brought a living exhibit from the creepy-crawly variety (a Western Hog-nosed snake) to the downright cuddly (a hedgehog) along with them to the Didsbury Library last week. Over 50 children, most from the Camp Readsallot program, took in the presentation which was highlighted by a number of hands-on items for the kids to inspect up close. Zoo Docent Coordinator Nalini Mohan put her best foot forward (along with the feet of three fowl friends) passing around (from the 'knees' down): a snowy owl, a goose and a cassowary, a flightless bird with talons sharp and powerful enough to dismember foes.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



DOOR PRIZE - Framed Limited Edition Print donated by Julie Kramer-Cole

## Memory Lane Galleries

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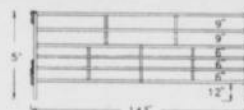
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**THE PERSONAL TOUCH**

Olds student Mandy Taylor, was one of dozens who picked up an autographed copy of Susan Graham's current CD, "Somewhere in Between" at a special autograph session held prior to last Friday's grandstand appearance by the talented Didsbury country singer.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



## So....now what's to eat?



**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

It's still summer and this week I'm slipping away a bit from my rule of economy in the recipes I present to you. This recipe is so wonderful that I just had to! This summer we had the pleasure of holidaying with my husband's cousin and his family from Germany. It turns out that Mike has become quite the cook/chef in the ten years(!) since we've seen him last. He discovered this recipe on a German cooking show. His family go to Greece to vacation just like we would go to Banff, so, of course, he especially paid attention to this recipe:

### ***Grecian-style Chicken and Onions***

- 3 chicken breasts, deboned and deskinmed
  - 1 1/2 c. pearl onions or shallots, peeled
  - 1 garlic clove, minced
  - 1 c. white wine, not too dry
  - Flour, salt, and pepper
  - 1/2 tsp. thyme
  - 2 tsp. parsley
  - 1/2 c. olive oil
  - 1. Cut each chicken breast in half.
  - 2. Sprinkle salt and pepper over the chicken on a cutting board.
  - 3. Flour the chicken, coating evenly.
  - 4. Place olive oil in a skillet.
  - 5. Put chicken in the pan once oil is heated.
  - 6. Brown chicken on both sides; once it is turned, sprinkle with the garlic.
  - 7. Add onions to cover the chicken.
  - 8. Sprinkle on the wine and put lid on the pan; cook for 15 min. to create a gravy.
  - 9. To finish, sprinkle on thyme and parsley.
- \*\*\*\*Serves 2-3 with rice mixed with peas and bits of carrot. Add a salad and you're set!

*Tip of the week:* This recipes easily doubles, etc. depending on the servings needed. Don't forget to "wash" your hands with salt and water to remove the odor of onions and garlic from your hands. There is a Greek wine available for this recipe and not too expensive, but you may need to add 1-2 tsp. of sugar to the recipe as it is quite dry.

*Have a good time at the Rodeo!*

# CLIPPERS

Rose • Linda • Kellie

## HAIR STUDIO

1816 20th Street,  
Didsbury

335-9183

## RELIGION

### The Way of Life

#### *Vacation time*

Ahh, vacation time is here again and for many - gone, but you thought it would never get here. If you are like many people, you put off preparing for it until the last minute. You may have known about it a year in advance or only a few weeks, but still caught yourself doing things at the last minute. Time is relative when it involves doing something that we do not like to do, like menial jobs that need to be done before we can enjoy that vacation. Yet, it is here before you know it.



**Pastor Richard  
PAHL**  
*Zion Evangelical  
Missionary Church*

The planning stage of the vacation can sometimes be the most critical. How well this period of time is utilized can determine the caliber of the vacation that you enjoy. For some, this planning time is short. It is poorly used and involves things left to the very last minute. For others it is a great opportunity to map ahead the best possible and most efficient course of the vacation.

Do you ever remember backing the car out of the driveway with the kids screaming, your wife not talking to you and your emotions in an upheaval? Or you travelled 100 miles to find that you had forgotten something crucial? All of

this turmoil could have been avoided with proper planning. Someone has said: "Not to plan is to plan to fail."

Some vacationers begin preparing weeks or even months in advance. These people decide where to go and how much to spend and begin saving up for the big event. They use their time to make reservations; get someone to watch the house, plants and pets; they tune up the car and then wait for the day with great anticipation rather than anxiety.

The point is that the better the planning stage is used, the better the vacation is going to be.

As I see it, the short amount of time that we spend in planning our vacation can symbolize our life here on earth. Now is when we have the opportunity to plan for our eternal vacation. How well we make our arrangements today will determine what kind of vacation it will be. Don't wait until the last minute. Positive action needs to be taken now, in order to be ready. Accepting Jesus Christ into our lives is the first step of action. Having Christian fellowship in order to be encouraged and to encourage each other in the faith is also es-

sential. Being involved in reading the Word of God in order to grow closer to Him is vital. If you are lacking in any of these areas of your Heavenly vacation plans, plan to find a church today and get involved.

Just like our earthly vacations, the time will come when it is time to go - so be prepared!

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

### **St. Cyprian's Anglican**

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

**SERVICES**  
Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday  
With Nursery, Sunday School &  
Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.  
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)  
Followed By A Fellowship Hour  
The Rev. John Orman  
St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

### **St. Anthony's Catholic**

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 356-3084

**Mass Time:**  
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.  
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

### **Community Bible Church**

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

**SUNDAY CELEBRATION:** 10 a.m.

Featuring: Contemporary Team Led

Praise and Worship

Dynamic, Practical Teaching

Full Children's Program

Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups

in Carstairs, Didsbury & Olds as well as Jr.

High & Senior Youth Groups

We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving

Didsbury & area for 11 years. Member of

CFCM (Canadian Fellowship of Churches & Ministries)

COME & ENJOY JESUS WITH US!

### **Redeemer Lutheran**

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohs

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study: Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry

Senior/Moms & Tois Pastor Devotional Time

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub

LWML Women's Group

### **Mountain View Evangelical**

**Missionary Church**

(14 Kilometres East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### **Zion Evangelical Missionary**

**Church**

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl,

Phone: 335-3629

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, and

teen activities.

### **Bergthal Mennonite**

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Summer Schedule (June 30 - Sept. 8)

Worship Service at 9:45 a.m.

For more information phone

335-4451 (office) or 335-8927 (home)

### **Knox United Didsbury**

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt,

Office: 335-8373 / Manse: 335-8590

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

### **Victory Church of Olds**

Olds Rec. Centre

32 St. & 52 Ave.

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Nick Andrusko

556-7248

**See You In  
Church  
This Sunday!**

### Strut your stuff

Parade coordinator Dave Smith is looking to the community to help make his second term as coordinator even better than his first. Dignitaries confirmed at press time included Mayor Ray Lea, MLA Roy Brassard and MP Myron Thompson. The Shriners will be back as will a number of other favorites, but Smith says local entries are always strong. "It's a good local event", Smith said, "We get entries from other towns but we always get a lot of local support." There is no fee to enter and the pre-parade lineup is informal. "Just show up," Smith said with a smile, "It's a go, rain or shine." The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. and those with questions may call Smith at Contemporary Graphics or at home (335-2331) for more information.



### Love will keep us together

Pearl and Emerson Shantz are an inspiration and a loving reminder to all that having relationships may remain vital even in a case where one partner enters the Didsbury District Health Care long term care home. Pearl Shantz took part in the Day Support Program, eventually becoming a resident. Emerson Shantz was invited and welcomed into the routine by care givers at DDHS. The couple continue to spend a great deal of time together as Emerson makes daily visits, often taking his wife out for a drive or a visit with friends at church. "When a family member moves here, it's nice to see the family participating," DDHS Volunteer Coordinator Dawna Faryna said. "Just because they live here, that doesn't mean you have to be separated."



# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

### Welcome to Didsbury

Rev. Malcolm Proffit is looking forward to his duties as the new minister at Knox United Church in Didsbury. Proffit took over from the retiring Dr. Ken Jordan this summer. He has found Didsbury to be a very friendly town. Following an announcement in church that he and his wife Barbara would certainly appreciate help in moving their possessions from local storage to their new Didsbury home, the couple were delighted when over 20 people, many with half tons, turned out to assist with the move. The couple haven't golfed since high school, but plan to take up the sport again on Didsbury greens. Proffit also plans to join a local service club and become involved in community activities. Coming from his most recent posting prior to Didsbury (Canmore) where the level of development expansion and growth is at a fever pitch, Proffit, who grew up in a small eastern town in New Brunswick, appreciates Didsbury's pace. "It seems more stable here," he said, "I like the size of it."



### A great way to spend your day

Retired RN, Ethel Trotter, came to Didsbury to enjoy some leisure time, but the novelty of that soon wore thin and she visited the hospital to see if she could lend a hand. "I knew I was missing something," she said. With an extensive history of long term care in Calgary, she felt she'd have something to offer, and being new to Didsbury (having moved here in November of 1995) she knew it would introduce her to a whole group of new friends. "I missed the camaraderie that goes with working," she said, "and I enjoy the atmosphere in a long term care facility." From volunteer work, Trotter became a resident companion. She said those who would like to get involved themselves should bring along a sense of humor and an armload of flexibility. "It's never the same, you do something different every day," Shelli Neufeld agreed. "Some adapt easily to all situations, and here, it's something that [goes with the job]." The smiles on the faces of those she sees on the job every day make the day fly by for Trotter. "It's knowing your needed," one resident explained, saying that the work of long term care workers was appreciated and made a definite difference in the quality of life. "The people here are very special," Trotter said with a smile. "They've become my second family."



### Care-giving as a career

Nineteen-year-old Marty Edgington thought he would enjoy a career in medicine, especially if he could work one on one with people. After signing on as a volunteer in November of 1995, he found the work stimulating and rewarding. His voluntary efforts served to earn him a position on staff and now he is looking into further training to pursue a career in emergency medical response, recreation therapy or personal care nursing. "Volunteering is a great way to meet a diverse group of people and expand your outlook," Edgington said. "When I first walked in here I was intimidated- I'd never worked with seniors before. Now I enjoy sitting down with them, listening to them and hearing what's important in their lives."



Volunteer Coordinator Dawna Faryna said Edgington brightens the life of both residents and staff members. Most care-givers at DDHS are female. Faryna said Edgington draws out both male and female residents who often remark that he reminds them of grandsons or nephews. "Marty has a really neat way of understanding people's personalities," Faryna said. "He tries to understand individual people and their reactions, and it's nice to have a man around for the residents." For Edgington, the experience has been positive and productive. "I really enjoy it, and the values I've gotten out of this- respect and helping enhance the quality of people's lives- can be applied to other careers and outside of this job."

### First time out of the chutes

The 1996 Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Rodeo is the first of what organizers hope will constitute a new tradition. Their first-ever rodeo is the culmination of a lot of work by the 4-H members who have been attending clinics with event specialists to prepare for an evening of stampede fun they're sure to remember for the rest of their lives. Essentially an achievement day, 16 local 4-H rodeo cowboys and cowgirls aged 10 to 17 will be participating in barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway and ground roping, steer undecorating, goat tying and steer riding, to name only a few events on the card. Sponsored by the Didsbury and District Ag Society, the event is a showcase the kids have getting ready for, for the better part of a year. "Everything's in place," Dixie Viney said, "We hope people come out and support them, they've worked hard." Admission is free to the event which is slated for a 7 p.m. start in the Memorial Complex arena on Saturday August 17.



Dawna Faryna, Tammi Hollinger, Shelli Neufeld and Marty Edgington accompanied long term care residents from DDHS to Red Lodge Park last week for an informal barbecue and social gathering. Residents are offered up to eight day trips in a month by staff who continue to come up with fun and innovative mini-vacations.

(Inset) Volunteer coordinator Dawna Faryna keeps cooking up new adventures for residents who have recently visited to places like Banff, West Edmonton Mall, Kananaskis and other interesting spots around the province.

# In Business

## What's N-EWE in the sheep industry

By Barb Knudsen

Upon recent arrival back into Canada from my residence in Australia, many of my old friends commented on how funny it is that I should come all the way from Australia to work on a sheep farm in Canada. Well, my father (Robin Knudsen) and brother (Murray Knudsen) have an operation that by Australian standards, is not an ordinary sheep farm. The sheep that Rosebud Breeding have are "East Friesians" - a breed of dairy sheep, and "Charollais" - a beefy little fellow, that at first glimpse reminded me of little Arnold Schwarzenegger's - an obvious choice for meat production.

Just two years ago, Charollais sheep were first brought into North America. This breed originated in France where Charollais lamb is considered a speciality food for feasts and can be found in the best restaurants. Charollais have a heavy lean carcass, length and muscularity, and are prolific breeders. Their muscularity seems to have penetrated into their little personalities as well, as they seem to have extremely strong constitutions, not giving way to sickness as often as most breeds.

Apparently the UK market for

lamb started to decline in the 70's as people generally were finding lamb too fatty for their new health-conscious diets. Charollais sheep were able to supply a very lean meat, consequently reviving the market demand for lamb. Another innovative market, that is proving to be profitable, is sheep dairy products.

There are many benefits in having a sheep dairy as opposed to a cow dairy. Sheep can use more marginal land for grazing, are more efficient grazers, and are less damaging to pasture than cows. Sheep are easier to handle, and can be milked by hand or machine. Sheep cost less than cows, they eat less, breed more prolifically and require a lower capital outlay to milk. In the Dairy Sheep Industry, the breed East Friesians are considered "The Holsteins of the Sheep World".

Friesians can produce 500-1000 litres of milk per lactation. Now, an interesting fact about sheep's milk is that 4 litres of sheep milk = 1 kilo of hard cheese as opposed to 10 litres of cows or goats milk = 1 kilo of hard cheese. It takes five ewes kept to the same acreage that will keep one cow, and they will produce the same quantity of cheese from that area as the one cow. Another advantage

is that you can get a few lambs for the freezer. As few as 30 Friesian ewes would make a viable income for any smallholder with ten acres of land. Wool is

another byproduct of sheep that one doesn't get from cows. With all the benefits that dairy sheep provide, which way would we go?

Dr. Robin Knudsen (DVM) and

son Murray have Charollais and East Friesians at Rosebud Breeding Centre in Didsbury, Alberta. If you would like more information, please call (403) 556-8078.



Dr. Knudsen with an East Friesian lamb, 5 months old.

## ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

### Regional Advisory Services

#### Winter injury in alfalfa

By Cathie Erichsen Archuk  
Range Management  
Specialist  
Hanna, Alberta

Last winter caused a lot of problems in alfalfa stands. In southern Alberta, many alfalfa fields either winter killed, or suffered winter injury. Field damage varied from 10 per cent losses to as much as 100 per cent. Most alfalfa stands in central Alberta came through the winter in better condition, but some were also affected.

Alfalfa winterkills when winter weather fluctuates. Extreme cold temperatures followed by warming trends and then another round of cold weather is hard on alfalfa. A good snow cover insulates the plants, and reduces the damaging effect of temperature fluctuations.

Recent research from the University of Wisconsin suggests that winter injury of alfalfa causes greater economic losses than winterkill. Winter injury results when plants are damaged but not killed by the weather. In the spring, the alfalfa has less vigor, which reduces yield and stand longevity. Winter injury causes

uneven growth in the spring. The stands are thinner, so weeds are more of a problem. Winterkill in alfalfa is obvious to producers. When a stand is wiped out, you know the impact of the injury. However, when a stand is damaged but not killed, it is harder to recognize the extent of the damage.

There are many causes of winterkill and winter injury in alfalfa. A variety's ability to tolerate cold weather depends on factors ranging from genetics to management. There are several ways producers can protect themselves against stand loss:

- \* Seed varieties that are winter hardy in your area. Many seed companies and research groups conduct alfalfa trials which expose varieties to field conditions in various parts of Alberta.

- \* Cut alfalfa at the proper growth stage. At the 10 per cent bloom stage, alfalfa plants have started to rebuild root reserves and have a better ability to recover.

- \* Time the last cutting so it is at least five to six weeks before a killing frost. If the last cut is taken too late, root reserves are low go-

ing into the winter.

- \* Allow the second cut to grow long enough so that some flowers are present. Often the first cut is taken too late, and the next cut too early in the crop development stage.

- \* Consider harvesting a late second cut after a killing frost. This prevents regrowth after the second cut which depletes alfalfa root reserves. Higher stubble or uncut strips should be left to catch snow and enhance survival.

Alfalfa is an important component of our hay crops. Proper management will help keep alfalfa plants healthy and productive.

#### Local News:

Special Crops: For producers seriously interested in diversifying, van tours can be arranged to see 29 special crops at the site west of Olds. To get on the list, call us at 556-4220. You are also welcome to tour the site on your own: Jamie Brown farm, on Hwy. 27, two miles west of Esso/Ford corner and 1.5 miles north on the east side. If you would like the crop descriptions, phone us or stop by Alberta Agriculture, 5030 - 50 St., Olds.



By Kenneth King  
Crop Specialist, Cereals and Oilseeds  
Three Hills  
Regional Summary

Generally hot dry week in the east part of the region while the western portion received rainfall from 30 - 75 mm. The eastern portion still require rain.

Crops have advanced due to the hotter and dryer weather, still some concern related to crop maturity and lateness. Wheat crop range from the milky dough to soft dough stage; barley crop range from milky dough to soft dough; canola crop range from the late flowering stage to pod formation and filling; pea crop are mostly done flowering, pods are formed and filling, some powdery mildew being reported; flax crop are into advanced flower and boll formation; fall seeded crops are quite advanced with some fall rye being harvested and winter wheat crop in the dough stage. Silaging has started in most districts. Sclerotinia is evident in many canola fields, extent of damage yet to be determined. Canola root maggots continue to have impact particularly on polish canola. Crop conditions overall are excellent some heat stress was evident during the last week, but rainfalls in most areas has relieved the heat stress for now.

Pasture conditions are fair, many pastures are browning and slowing in growth due to dryness and heat. Rainfall during the last week should help pasture growth. Haying is approaching completion to the first cut, hay yields are down and quality is reasonably good. More rain is needed for producers expecting to take a second cut of hay.

# Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, August 6, 1996. 545 cattle, 245 hogs.

## BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 72 to 77.50; A1-2 Heifers 73 to 77.

C1 Heiferettes 58 to 68; Feeder cows 41 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 49 to 52.50; Medium flesh cows 40 to 46.

Older cows 35 to 40; Holstein cows 38 to 44.

Bologna bulls 45 to 53; Feeder

bulls 52 to 60.

## REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 68 to 80; Heifers 64 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 70 to 82; Heifers 62 to 75.

500 lb. Steers 74 to 82; Heifers 68 to 74.

600 lb. Steers 75 to 84; Heifers 68 to 78.

700 lb. Steers 76 to 87; Heifers 74 to 82.

800 lb. Steers 77 to 87; Heifers 72 to 83.

900 lb. Steers 75 to 85; Heifers 70 to 78.

1,000 lb. Steers 74 to 83; Heifers 70 to 77.

Cow/Calf pairs 650 to 790.

## DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 20 to 170 with larger calves 150 to 245.

Baby heifer calves 15 to 105 with larger calves 100 to 200.

Dairy cows 550 to 950.

## HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 42.

Small feeders 42 to 85; Larger feeders 90 to 180.

Sows and gilts 160 to 320; Boars 100 to 135.

## SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 55; Feeder lambs 106; Nannies 60; Billies 100.

## FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.00.

## ACC nominations extended

Local cattle producers will have an extra week to file papers to become an Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) delegate. Producer Liaison Committee Chairman Cec Jardine says the nomination deadline has been extended to September 6 to accommodate producers' busy schedules at this time of the year.

Every area of the province where cattle are raised will be sending new delegates to oversee operations of the ACC. Anyone who sold cattle in the past 18 months and paid a check-off fee is

eligible to run.

"Nomination papers are available from all local ACC delegates in all areas of the province," Jardine said. Also producers are encouraged to call the Calgary office, 403-275-4400.

All new local delegates will be elected for a two year term. They may only serve for three consecutive terms before stepping aside so other interested producers may become involved as delegates. Election meetings will be held from late October through to early November.



**INTEGRITY CHECK '96**

## BBB Week

**Cops or Cons**

Giving money to a good cause that benefits you and others - who doesn't want to do that? We are hearing from companies

in Southern Alberta being pitched by the Canadian Police Association Yearbook for advertising. There has been confusion due to the fact that this association has the same acronym as the Calgary Police Association, CPA. The Canadian Police Association Yearbook is not a local book and it is not being sold by your local police force. As with any advertising there are steps a business should take prior to entering into a contract with any agency. Don't let the fact that the advertising is for a noteworthy organization push you into making a hasty decision. As well as this type of valid pitch, beware of the unscrupulous companies trying to make a quick dollar using similar or related pitches. Check with the Better Business Bureau to try and determine which type of company is contacting you before you pay.

*Weight Watchers*

## Weight Loss Nutrition & You



Buddy Victor, Director  
Weight Watchers

### RULE NUMBER ONE!

I'm sure you've never heard this one before, but it bears repeating. Never. Never. Never eat while you're busy doing something else. You'll eat too fast. You'll eat too much. You won't enjoy your food, nor will you feel satisfied and full. If you're reading, working, talking on the phone, or watching television, you'll barely be aware of what you've eaten. Food eaten while driving is gulped and forgotten, what's more you could have an accident! Stop what you're doing, sit at the table, eat slowly, and enjoy every mouthful. Pleasurable meals make weight loss so much easier.

*Weight Watchers*

For more info about the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you, call 1-800-651-6000

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for August 7, 1996.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .80 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .80 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .83 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .85 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .60 - .77 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .80 - .85 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .78 - .87 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .78 - .86 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .78 - .84 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .76 - .83 per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .73 - .79 per lb.

### FEEDER COWS:

.40 - .50 per lb.

### BUTCHER COWS:

.40 - .55 per lb.

### BULLS:

.50 - .55 per lb.

### COWS AND CALVES:

\$600 - \$950.

## ROUND BALE MOVER FOR RENT

Contact: ALAN MILLER  
Phone: 556-9291  
or 335-4539



## Congratulations



### Mary Trenholm

The Alberta Treasury Branches take pride in acknowledging the 20 years of dedication that Mary Trenholm, currently employed in the Didsbury Branch, has given to her profession and to our customers.

**Alberta Treasury Branches**  
Guaranteed Financial Services

Farmers have Returned  
**17,250,000**  
Pesticide Containers



CROP PROTECTION INSTITUTE

ALBERTA CONTAINER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE



## Returning clean, dry containers makes good sense

- You get all the product you paid for when you triple-rinse - the rinsed product goes into your sprayer tank to protect crops
- Clean, dry containers protect people, your land and the natural environment
- Clean, dry containers reduce the cost of recycling

- Steel containers are made into rebar for reinforcing concrete
- Plastic containers become farm fence posts, highway guardrail posts, or provide energy for heat and power

Thank You For Returning Clean, Dry Containers to a Designated Collection Site.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

# Hay, hay...what do you say

Pasture and hay field conditions, although they vary across the province, are a little slow on the 'get go' this year. As of the middle of July, only about 50 per cent of Alberta's first cut hay had been cut.

Reports on the first cut show average yield. In many cases, yield was above normal in north and east-central Alberta. Some problems were reported in the south. Quality is beginning to decline as the rainfall continues. Some producers are remembering the

drawn out hay season in '95. This season could be shaping up the same. On the up-side, the moisture that most of the province is experiencing makes for good growing conditions for forage into the summer.

To get that first cut hay bailed, what is needed right now is sunshine and some drying breezes. For further information on hay, check with your district forage crop specialist or call Myron Bjorge at the forage crop unit in Lacombe (403) 782-8030.

## Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, August 5/96.

### PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....26.2mm.

Normal.....16.3mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....258.1 mm.

Normal.....262.2mm.

### TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+25.5°C on Aug. 2/96

Min. Low.....+7°C on Aug. 4/96

Average temp for week.....+16°C

Normal average temp for week.....+14.5°C



### WORK UNDERWAY

Ground breaking work began in earnest last Wednesday at the site of the new Mountain View Credit Union in Didsbury.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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*Welcome To*

## Didsbury's 1996 Agricultural Fair & Rodeo

**Mountain View Credit Union Limited**

**We belong to you.™**

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of community  
events*

**Didsbury**  
335-3335

**Olds**  
556-3304

**Sundre**  
638-4040

**Cremona**  
637-3771

Credit Union

## HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

Show the world what Canadian hospitality is all about. Open your heart and home to an exchange student from France, Germany, Spain, England, Japan, Brazil or Italy.

Enrich your family with the culture and friendship of your new student while sharing your love with them.

Call today for information or to choose your own exchange student (single parents, couples with or without children may host). Don't miss this opportunity! Call:

**Tilly Meuwissen at (403) 335-4699**  
**Ann 1-800-361-3214**

Fully Insured!

Own Spending Money!

ASSE International Student Exchange Program is a public benefit, non-profit organization

## DIDSBURY BOTTLE DEPOT & Frank's Beverages

### RODEO SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - August 16 & 17

*IT'S YOUR MONEY!*  
The container return system is not subsidized by the government. The deposit you get when you return a container is money you paid into the system when you bought the beverage initially!

**WHAT CAN BE RETURNED?**  
Now more containers than ever are returnable! Most of us know that pop, wine and beer bottles and cans are returnable for a refund. Recent changes to the Beverage Container Regulations have made many more ready-to-serve beverage containers returnable by law (See Returns at a Glance for a handy list).  
As for sorting, there are three size categories to keep in mind:  
• containers that are one litre or less,  
• containers that are over one litre, and  
• beer containers

**WHAT CAN'T YOU RETURN?**  
Milk and milk product containers, beverage boxes and products bought outside of Alberta are not returnable.

**REMEMBER TO KEEP THE BAG "BOXED"**  
For the new "Bag-in-a-box" cartons that are now returnable, remember that the bag must remain in the original box or it is NOT acceptable for refund.

**FLIP YOUR LIDS? STICK TO YOUR LABELS?**  
While not demanded, removal of lids on containers is suggested and can reduce your time at the depot, but all labels on containers should be left intact.

Container	Refund 1 litre or less	Refund More than 1 litre
Aluminum or Bimetal Cans e.g. juice, vegetable, fruit drinks, non-alcoholic beers, soft drinks, teas	5¢	20¢
Glass Bottles e.g. bottled waters, juices, liquor, non-alcoholic wines	5¢	20¢
Plastic Bottles e.g. bottled water, soft drinks, liquor miniatures, juices	5¢	20¢
Aluminum or Bimetal Import Beer Containers	10¢	10¢

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+ 4.00 Dep. (bottles & case)  
**\$10.40**

**43¢** ea. for 300 ml.  
**86¢** for 750 ml.  
including GST & Dep.

### Returns at a Glance.

Containers that can be refunded for deposit include:

- "Bag-in-a-Box" cartons; (Wine, Juice and Water)
- Baby Juice (Gerber, Heinz, etc.)
- Cans (including large juice cans); (Fruit and Vegetable juices)
- Glass bottles (refillable or not);
- Aluminum beverage cans;
- Plastic bottles (except milk jugs); (Pop, Liquor and Juice)
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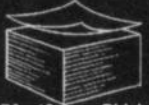
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County Councillors  
Linda Burrell & Jack Peck



MLA Roy Brassard

MP Myron Thompson







**CLASSI.****840 - OBITUARIES**

**Dippel** - Ezra Dippel passed away after a short illness on August 5, 1996 at the age of 93 years. He is survived by a son, Merle (Bev) Dippel of Didsbury; a daughter, Donna (Kent) Hillard of Millarville; four grandchildren: Kelly (Dwain) Hicks, Karilyn (Dan) Northcott, Lori (Joe) MacIsaac and Brad Hillard, and two great grandsons Michael and Colin Northcott. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his wife Dorothy on June 27, 1995, his parents Daniel and Mary Dippel, 2 brothers, George and Mose and 2 sisters, Elizabeth and Louise. He will be remembered and sadly missed by family and friends. Funeral services were held on Friday, August 9, 1996 at 2 p.m. from Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (South facility, 2025 - 20 Avenue) in Didsbury, with Reverend Sam Sherman and Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be given to the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Memorial Fund - Didsbury, STARS Air Ambulance or the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels - Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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- 74,900** - 970 s.f. 3 bedroom bi-level.
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- 79,900** - 3 yr. old ½ duplex, 3 bdrms., custom crafted kitchen cabinets, large lot.
- 79,900** - 2 + 1 bdrm. bungalow, dev. bsmt. w/family room, lots of room for garage.
- 83,900** - 2 + 2 bdrm. bungalow, hardwood, basement developed, garage.
- 84,900** - 2 storey upgraded 1700 s.f. home, good location.
- 85,900** - 1½ storey character home, 3 bdrms. with lots of upgrades.
- 92,500** - Upgraded bung., bdrms. 1 + 1, large kitchen, double att. garage. Lot 81 x 135.
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# Sports and entertainment

## Susan Graham wows hometown crowd

By Elaine Wilson

Before stepping on stage last Friday night at the Mountain View County Fair, Susan Graham joked that she wouldn't be needing that extra caffeine jolt her favorite pre-show snack (coffee and M and M's) afforded, and as it turned out, she certainly called that one accurately.

From the minute her name was announced to the end of her extended set, Graham and her band, the Swingin' Wafers, had the crowd responding to every number with ringing applause and cheers.

The capacity grandstand crowd spilled into the aisles, danced at the base of the stage and filled the eastern entrance area. An informal pre-show crowd polled indicated that a great number of those in attendance knew Graham "back when she was a 'Luft' living in Didsbury". Many told stories of special vocal performances at weddings, funerals, family gatherings and community events, from scores of people who said they knew her "back when". Once onstage, Graham made it clear she was thrilled to be per-

forming in front of 'her' crowd.

Graham, who recently opened for Alabama at McMahon Stadium in Calgary, has come a long way since those early days. Her 1992 debut album 'Take the Keys to My Heart' nabbed her a Juno nomination for Country Female Vocalist of the Year, along with her first top ten Canadian single. Her current CD release 'Somewhere In Between' garnered yet more radio play and media attention, and she is now preparing to head for Nashville this fall to record another collection of original material which should be released early in 1997.

Prior to her performance Friday night, Graham spent a hectic afternoon signing photos and CD's at DeeJay's Music Store in Olds as her band zipped off to take care of sound check duties.

Promotion manager Corry-Lynn Shantz said success had not changed Graham and working with her was both a delightful and gratifying experience.

"Susan and (husband) Bruce have done so much for me - they encouraged me and helped me get a start in the business."



### YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Didsbury's own Susan Graham was a hit with young and old alike at last Friday's grandstand show at the County of Mountain View Fair. Scores of youngsters crowded close to the stage for a closer look and a chance to share the mike with the popular country entertainer.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



### UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

Susan Graham likes to be as close as possible to her audience. Last Friday night she made sure to greet every fan who approached the stage and stayed long after the show signing autographs and talking to many of the capacity crowd who turned out to hear her sing.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

'Coy' as she's known backstage, handles everything from fetching those 'coffee and M and M' appetisers, to managing show merchandising and preparing fan club bulletins. She said the Susan Graham fan club is growing at a rate of something like a fan a day, adding that it's truly international, boasting both overseas members and a growing roster from across North America.

Graham's trademark curly blonde tresses and friendly smile will gain further prominence on the country music scene as her latest video makes its national debut August 14 on the New Country Network (NCN). Her style is 'New Country', but it's difficult to peg her in comparison with other performers as she brings her own unique flavor to the musical mix on stage.

Asked to recall some of her more memorable gigs, Graham said that performing in Las Vegas in December of 1995 was interesting.

"We got so sick of flashing lights I didn't want to put lights on our Christmas tree that year," she joked.

Graham has worked with some of Nashville's premier players, (several of whom appear on her latest CD), opened for big country music names, and toured extensively. Yet she said that playing a grandstand show for her own home town crowd rated high up on the scale of personal career highlights to date.

"I'm really looking forward to tonight," Graham said prior to the show. "I love being able to look out and see the whites of people's eyes. Every show should

be like that."

And on Friday night, in front of an energized grandstand crowd, Graham delivered as promised, often kneeling to reach out and shake hands with throngs of fans gathered near the stage. With boundless energy that had nothing to do with chocolate confections, Graham romped from one side of the stage to the other, keeping her connection with the audience intact and sincere. During one brief pause between numbers, she said hello to her family seated front and to the right, and laughed out loud as she added: "But that's just some of them - I think I'm related to just about everybody out there tonight!"

At one point she held out her mike and two young girls sang a verse from a song off her latest

CD.

"See?" she said, "They know my music!"

Those who "know her music" continue to grow in number and those new to it seem to find it irresistibly compelling. At times, the stadium shook with the stamping of feet of those keeping time with the beat on stage.

Now living in Fort McMurray, Graham spends much of her time on the road. She still calls Didsbury her "home base" and Didsbury continues to claim her as their own. As her star continues to rise, Didsburians may have to share Graham and her talents with the world - but it's probably a pretty safe bet that Didsbury folks will be fine with that.



### MORE MUSIC ON THE WAY

Graham will be heading for Nashville this fall to record her third release which should hit record stores early next year.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

# Oh what a weekend

## Didsbury Dirty Mothers Slow Pitch tourney highlights

The Dirty Mothers have re-turned from their quest for a Ladies Slowpitch National title. We were pleased to announce that, while we fell short of bringing home the big plaques, we did place fifth (out of 14 teams) and are indeed proud of this accomplishment.

After the initial round-robin tournament, the Dirty Mothers were placed into the Championship Round. Their first game in the Championship Round was against the team that placed first in the round-robin from Hinton. The Mothers came out with a big

win scoring 5-4 to advance to the quarterfinal rounds. In the quarter-finals, the Dirty Mothers played Grande Prairie and Windsor and, after continually shaking and rattling the bats trying to wake them up, lost both games by scores of 5-1 and 6-2, respectively. The Dirty Mothers played great defensive games in the Championship Round and, after experiencing a disappointing show on the bats, they have now set their sights on strengthening their batting skills and power in order to take on the



R'nee  
GOLE

National scene again next year.

Highlights of the National tournament weekend included an NCN Country Video dance on Saturday night and an All-Star Social on Sunday night. The All-Star Social night honored players selected to the Ladies' and Mens' All-Star teams. These players were selected by the official scorekeepers during the initial round-robin tournament. The Dirty Mothers are extremely proud of their short-stop, Monique Engel, who was one of the ten ladies selected to represent the ladies All-Star line-up. As a matter of fact, five out of the ten players selected onto the ladies team were from Alberta, which certainly speaks for the level of abilities in our province.

The Dirty Mothers couldn't

have done it without support and assistance from many people. We are looking forward to the 1997 slowpitch season, with our sights set on getting to Newfoundland to the 1997 National playoffs, where we are determined to place in the top four!

**Note:** Bev Smith, local ex-deli owner and mother of three won-

derful ballplaying daughters, also took in the National playoffs in Saskatoon. She was there to experience her daughters' team, the Calgary Chic-Lets, place second in the Championship game. We are thrilled for Bev and her daughters and hope to travel together with them to Newfoundland next year.



### NICE FORM

Tennis student Cathy Speirs demonstrates excellent form during a lesson with coach Jean Craven. Local players are taking advantage of the great weather and refurbished courts, hitting the tennis facility in increasing numbers this summer.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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**WHITE ON GREEN**

In their snappy 'whites', members of Didsbury's local lawn bowling club played host to out of town players from Lethbridge and Red Deer. Eight teams of three turned out for a fun day of play last Friday with a number of prizes up for grabs.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Didsbury seniors open golf tournament

We had a great day. Beautiful weather on a beautifully manicured course, a great entry and excellent food, you can't ask for it to be any better. The players were flighted in age groups and handicaps and the results were as follows:

Overall Low Gross Ladies - Muriel Hoeft; Men's - Dennis Remillard. They will have their names engraved on our new trophy donated by the Didsbury B.P.O.E.

Ages 50-59 - Men's Low Gross - Jim Sagriff; Men's Low Net - Bert Little.

Ladies ages 54-63 - Low Gross - Effie Little; Low Net - Darlene Butler.

Ages 60-69 - Ladies Low Gross - Tiny Kroetsch; Ladies Low Net

- Mary Devine; Men's Low Gross - Jim Armour; Men's Low Net - John Kavanaugh.

Ages 70+ years - Ladies Low Gross - Marge St Clair; Ladies Low Net - Ruth Miles; Men's Low Gross - Adolph Wolkowski; Men's Low Net - Abe Rempel.

Hole prizes - Long Putt Men #8 - Abe Rempel; Long Putt Ladies #9 - Tiny Kroetsch; Closest

in 2 on

#2 -

Gerry

Butler;

Closest

in 3 on

#4 -

Muriel

Hoeft;

Water Draws - Louise Melanson

and Bill St. Clair.



**Marge  
ST CLAIR**

*Thank  
You To*

the merchants of Didsbury,  
the Chamber of Commerce,  
the Didsbury Review and  
all the other businesses which took part in the  
"Why I Shop In Didsbury" contest.

My husband and I would like to express our sincere thanks for our prizes. We had a marvelous time. We were made welcome every where we went; the "red carpet" was really spread out for us.

You know something folks? We have a great little town here. We are so proud to be part of this community and call Didsbury our home.

I hope you can make this an annual event so others can also enjoy  
"A Weekend For Two In Didsbury."

Thanks again,

The Weavers

P.S. See you all at the Rodeo!



## OUR ROSE LOUNGE

presents  
live entertainment  
featuring

**JOHN SHERWOOD**

Friday, August 16 & Saturday, August 17

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**Good Luck to all  
Rodeo & Fair  
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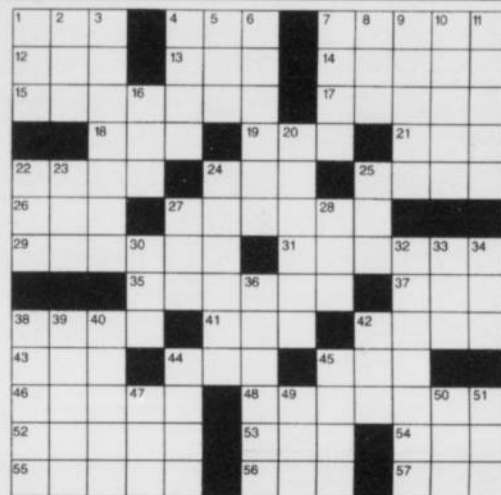
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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Grass genus
4. Hit lightly with a hand
7. Muttonfish
12. Cablegram, abbr.
13. Novel by Nabokov
14. Hemp
15. Electrical device
17. Wrap
18. Cattle genus
19. Thyroid hormone
21. Rage
22. Knife
24. Raincoat
25. Couple
26. Goal
27. March in formation
29. Inspire with love
31. Motive
35. Female pheasant
37. Other side of yang (Chinese)
38. Opposite of pull
41. Villain
42. Young woman (French), abbr.
43. Exist
44. To handle roughly
45. Helios
46. \_\_\_ Evans, actress
48. Day of rest
52. Fright
53. \_\_\_ Lilly, drug company
54. Bleat
55. Tropical fruit-bearing tree
56. Corpuscule count, abbr.
57. Birth control means

**CLUES DOWN**

1. School Assoc.
2. Largest English dictionary, abbr.
3. Southern state
4. Butter portions
5. George \_\_\_, Amer. humorist
6. Substance that forms on teeth
7. Obi
8. Arab garment
9. Rainer \_\_\_, Rilke, German poet
10. Mites
11. More sensible
16. Postal address
20. Frightened
22. So, Scottish
23. Chemical element
24. Percussion instrument
25. Pulse
27. Edgar Allan \_\_\_, poet
28. Hideaway
30. Speed measurement
32. Curriculum
33. Artist's medium
34. Compass point
36. Rope
38. Sense organs, insects
39. Asian bearded sheep
40. Medicinal herb
42. Gang
44. Rodent
45. Invests in little enterprises
47. Lower the lights
49. Vestment
50. Greek letter
51. Used to own

**SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER**

LAST  
WEEK'S  
SOLUTION

# THE PROGRAM

## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

**GET WITH THE PROGRAM!**  
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

**RECYCLING DEPOT**  
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBURY

**DIDSBURY TOPS**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

**MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING**  
The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.tfn

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

### "SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market every Wednesday, curling rink, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For tables call Art Mercer 335-9346. 12

### DIDSBURY

#### VBS

Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School, August 19-23rd, 9 - noon, 4 yrs. to Gr. 8. Thanking you for pre-registering either in person or by calling 335-3161/335-3857. 14

### OLDS

#### FUN-D-RIDE

5th Annual Poker Rally in support of Mount View Special Riding Assoc. of Olds and District, Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996. Registration 11 a.m., ride starts 1 p.m. Registration \$10, family \$25. Extra poker hands \$10. To register call: Shelene Williams 337-2950, Carstairs; Keith 224-3892; Bev Archer 337-3522, Carstairs (after 5 p.m.) 16



**Restaurant**



**Highway #27, Olds**

### WEDDING SHOWER

Open mixed wedding shower for Tricia Brown and Shane Neufeld, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, August 15 at Berghal Mennonite Church. Pot luck. For more info. 335-8146. 17

### HILDEBRAND

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### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miscellaneous shower for Michelle Boettcher fiancée of Conway Campbell at St. Cyprian's Anglican Hall, Aug. 20/96 at 7:30. Lunch is provided, but bring your favorite recipe. Phone 337-3089 for further information. 18

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10:00 - 3:00 Saturday

**Mountainview Plaza**  
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### OTHER

#### HORSE SHOW & GYMKHANA

Ghost River Pony Club 48th Annual Horse Show & Gymkhana, Beaupre Community Center Grounds, Sun., Aug. 18, 9 a.m. For info call Linda Beddoes at 932-5265. 18

### Mayfair Cinema

#### OLDS

Ph. 556-3218

### SHOWING

#### ALASKA

Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22  
at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. (G)

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ADVENTURE FOR THE  
WHOLE FAMILY

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.